WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1882.

SOCIETY.

What is Going On in the Social World.

Miss Redfern will give a large party this evening to her friend, Miss Edwards.

Miss Daisy Douglass, who has been so sick for the past few days, is better, and will soon be able to resume her place in

that delightful book, "A Winter in Siberia."
His paper Saturday evening was on life in Russia, and was a series of pictures of manners and customs as opposed to ours as the poles and the tropics. His word painting is vigorous and his delineation of character vivid. He has a good command of language and is particularly happy in his figures.

Mrs. Morelle exhibited pictures; and a very pretry supper, with music and conversation between whiles, ended the evening. As the guests left, the appearance of the streets kept up the illusion Mr. Kennon had begun, and graceful speeches fluttered around him like the snow-flakes in the outer air. He is an accession to the society, and the members congratulate themselves on the acquisition.

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One of the funniest Oscar Wilde stories I have heard yet came to me in a letter from Boston Saturday, and, as it is new to the majority of us, I shall risk telling it.

The night he lectured in the Hab Masic Hall was packed, and just hefore 8 o'clock expectancy was at its height. Suddenly through the corridor sounded the familiar "tramp, tramp" lock-step of Harward, and into the hall marched lifty students, rigged, every one of them, in tights, silk stockings, alippers, with rosettes, dress coats, flowing satin ties of various hues and long wigs of black, brown, red and yellow. In the hand of each man was a calla-lily or a sunflewer, to which he struck an adoring and contemplative attitude the moment Mr. Wilde bloomed on the public gaze from between the crimson car-

public gaze from between the crimson cur-

tains.

Their seats were in the front row, and the first object that met the asthete's eyes was this stretch of "counterfeit present-

ments."
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He stood and looked at them. The house, meantime, was recling with laughter, but the fifty flower worshipers kept an un-broken melancholy and rapiness. At last the joke, combined with the youth of the lecturer, shattered his "precious weariness,"

and he, too, laughed a genuine boy's appre-ciation of the fun.

The German Club meet to-night at Miss Minnie Brown's, on Capitol Hill.

Minnie Brown's, on Capitol Hill.

Miss Mollie Johnstone is still at home, enjoying her well-earned rest from her musical studies. The gain her voice has made is a wonder to even her friends, and I feel that I can truthfully say, should she take the concert boards, she would be our leading American soprano; for Thursby's voice, while sweet and sympathetic, lacks the youth and exquisite freshness of Miss Johnstone's.

The wedding of Miss Ray and Lieut, Har-ison, U.S. army, will take place next Monday evening at St. John's Church at

Miss Miller, of California, will give a large german Wednesday night, and as the hospitality and means of her parents are on an equal scale, it will doubtless be the most elegant private party of the season.

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Among the Property of the property of the state of the state of the state of the state. The state of the state o he most popular Editor; one trices, and some ten other articles, and some ten other articles. Season tickets, \$1. Each ticket admits one per-Single Admission Ticket, 25 cents, admitting gentleman and lady, or two ladies.
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All Pennsylvanians are eligible to membership, and are cordinity requested to be preson.

JOHN B. SAUFFER, E. W. OYSTER, Red. To TRAINES, EVEN President,

All Unions not represented in the federation of labor are requested to send five delegates to meet at Cosmopolitan Hall, corner Eighth and Esta, at 7:80 o clock Thursday evening.

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THE DEPARTMENTS.

The national bank notes received for re-emption to-day amounted to \$320,000. GOVERNMENT RECRIPTS TO DAY: Interns.

The rio discharge in the Cenaus-office will take place either this afternoon or to-merrow. The number to go will exceed 300.

THE President has confirmed the death son tence in the case of the three Indian scouts convicted of mutthy at Cibica, and ordere-their execution on March 3 next.

"My print Pitrin," who is an applicant to Minister to Mexico, is confident his appoint ment will be made out in a few days. The ex-mershal says he will make the race for sure It is now pretty well settled that Major lower, chief clork of the Treasury, is to be re-leved. He will probably be succeeded by ion, Clark, chief clork of the Internal Revenue

THE Secretary of the Treasury has received from an Esstern hadional bank an application for the first subscription of \$800,000 for the text subscription of \$800,000 for how 3 per cent, bonds proposed in the Senate funding bill. The bank now helds nearly \$500,000 of the extended 3½ per cent, bonds SECRETARY KIREWOOD has addressed a letter to the Commissioner of Pensions, calling his stension to the fact that the force of employes in that office is already in excess of the number allowed by law, and directing that no further appointments be made except to fill vacancies.

fill vacancies.

The National Board of Health reperts that during the week ending February 4 there were Scasse of small-pox and 1 death in Boston, Mass.; 20 deaths in New York; 1 case in Monteiair, S. J.; 1 death in Chatmacoga, Team.; 10 cases in Dayton, O.; 1 case in East Liverpool, O.; and 1 cale in Louisville, Ky.

A DELEGATION OF Texas Republicans have had an Interview with the President and in-formed him that, with the assistance of the administration, they would be able to carry three of the congressional districts of that State pextrait. The President said he would be gird to aid them in any proper manner in his power.

The proposition submitted by the Post-master-deneral to the Canada office recently, to so amend the existing arrangement between the two countries as to effectively protect the postal revenues of the United States from the evasive practices of persons or firms who seek to clude the postal laws and regulations of the United States by posting their publications in Canada, has been agreed to by the postal au-thorities of Canada, and formal articles to carry the same into effect are being prepared for execution.

for execution.

A REFORT was widely circulated this morning that a large discharge of Pension-office clerks would be made in two or three days. A CRITIC reporter called upon Commissioner Dudley and that gouldeman said there was no discharge in contemplation, but that for the present at least no additional appointments would be made, in fat none would be thought of until Congress makes an appropriation increasing the present torce. The work of the office demands a larger force than at present employed.

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The Sharger for the Jeankhitte Survivors.

Secretary Hunt received application from nearly a hundred officers of the may to be detailed to search for the missing men of the Joannette. This is regarded as highly creditable to the spirit of the may. The Secretary on Saturday received a dispatch from Mr. James Gordon Bennett, who is now in Paris. Suggesting that in view of Lieut. Danenhower's impaired health and the probability of him losing the sight of one or both of his eyes, he be ordered home, where he can receive the mocessary medical attention. Mr. Bennett says he has already sent a man to assist in the search, who is now on his way to Irkutsk, and the steamer Lena having been placed at his disposal by its owner, and with the aid of the Russians he thinks that the search for Commander De Long, Lieut. Chipp and the inteshing men can be conducted without detailing any more officers from the navy. Secretary Hunt has accordingly telegraphed to Lieut. Danenhower to come home and bring all the invalids with him. Lieut. Gless B. Harber and Master Schoutze, who have been ordered to assist in the search, sailed from New York on Saturday. Harber took passage on the Garmanic and Schoutze on the Oder. They will proceed to St. Fetersburg by way of Berlin, and from there will go to Irkutsk, and thence the new to the Sibertan coast.

SEEKING THE LOST.

Dispatch From James Gordon Bennett. Secretary Hunt received the following cable dispatch from James Gordon Bennett at Paris, this morning:

at Paris, this morning:

Your dispatch received. Since you have decided to send the officers I defer to your fidgment. Will you kindly let me know their names, whether junior or senior to Danen-hower in rank, by what stoamer they salied and when they will arrive in Paris, as I may be of service in forwarding them to their destination. The steamer Long, which by Siberlakoff's kindness has been tendered to me, is, of course, at their disposal. My correspondent, who is almost at Irkuish, will know that the expedition is to be in charge of officers of the United States Navy and will go simply as a Hendid correspondent.

Serviary Hunt replied to Mr. Bennett's disputch, as follows:

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"Licut. Harber, senior to Danenhower, sailed in Germanic. Master Scheutze, junior, missed Germanic and sailed in Oder. They will most in London and go to Paris to confer with you."

SENATOR EDMUNDS is absent and will not return for a week. FOURN BUT AS A STATE OF THE THEASURY LAWRENCE HAS GONE TO GLODE OF THE THEASURY LAWRENCE HAS GONE TO GAIN OF THE THEASURY LAWRENCE HAS GONE TO GAIN OF A SHORT VISIT. HON. JOHN W. RYAN, of Muncle, Ind., a member of the Indiana Legislature, is in the city.

THOMAS REID, esq., of Pupke, Reid & Phelps, the great New York tea and coffee importers, is in the city.

ATTOMNEY-GENERAL BREWSTER left for Phila-delphia this afternoon, and expects to return by the end of the week.

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MES. R. F. PICKERT, of New York, wife of the
manager of the Importers' Tea Co., and daugher are at the National Hotel.

THE HOS. E. M. MARRILL telegraphed from
sew York this morning that he will be here
o-morrow to resume his duties as Commisloner of Parents.

BLYATOR BROWN.

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SENATOR PENDLETON entertained Mr. William Tattata Cinner yesterday at his residence
in this city. Mr. Tatt is the recently appointed
collector for the Cincinnati district.

RON. R. G., BELL, a prominent lawyer of
Fort Wayne, Ind., and a momber of the Sinte
cenate, has been spending a few days in this
city, a guest of Gen. Thos. s. Brady.

Gronne E. Livon has purchased the perfecting press tately owned by the short-liver,
Baltimore Tome, and will put it up in this
city to print his weekly, The National Tribuse.

Mil. WILLIAM J. FLORENT, the actor, caught
cold week before last in St. Louis, and was under medical treatment all of last week in Cinchantil. He expects to play in Dayton, Ohio,
to-night.

cinnell. He espects to play in Daylon, Onlo, bulgal;
Hev. E. C. Mil. Sr., pastor of Trinity Church, Chicage, Sill, at which flobert Collyer formorely officiated, in his sermon yestorday messaing abandoned his belief in a personal Deliy sins in the immortality of man. The amounted ment created intense commenters among the congregation.

Mass. Hannan Whithall Shith, superintendent of Bible reading for the Sational Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who was expected hore to day is take just in the temperance meeting how being hold by the rickness of her husband.

Army Officers Retired.

How James Perpetuated His

Picture.

It has been the custom of each Postmaster-General to order his vignette pay as the warrants used by the Rost-Office Department, James 'vignette did not get ready until just before he left the Department, and one of his last official acts was to order 20,000 warrants printed with his own pertrait on the feth-hand corner. These warrants were only delivered at the Department a short time ago. They out \$1,000, and will have be used before those ordered by Howe (with the powers) these ordered by Howe (with the powers) the same ordered to the contest of the pertrait of the pertra

THE WEEK'S WORK

BEGUN ON CAPITOL HILL.

What is Going On in the Social World.

The Bachelors german at Marini's, Friday night, was unquestionably the most brilliant party of the season. The room was but alightly decorated, save in the centre, where a mound of exquisite flowers was raised, composed of the baskets and bouteniers, designed for the flower figure.

The Count and Countess Lewenhaupt received the guest, the latter radiant in a rare toilet and her magnificent diamonds, the cellet of which, by the way, has not its equal in this country.

Mr. Vleter Drummond led, and the dancing was kept up until 2 o'clock.

The room was a shean of silk, satin, velvet, brocade, Eastern fabries glittering with gold threads, airy thiles and games, accented here and there by black tollets sparkling with the sombre glitter of jet; for four of our prettiest young girls, who had no partners, turned the fact into a graceful jest by going clad in deep mouning.

The Cabinet and Diplomatic Corps were fully represented, the Supreme Court lont several of its members, and the army and navy officers were in full force. Ex-Secretary Blains, Mr. and Mrs. Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. Angustus Jay, Col. and Mrs. Bridgoland, Mrs. Ricketts, Mrs. Ray, the Misses Ray and their pretty guest, Miss Ray and their pretty guest, Miss Edwards, Madame Outroy, the Misses Frolinghuysen, Mrs. and Miss Matthews, Mr. Chew, Miss Porter, Miss Barnes, Miss West, the British Minister's daughter, Lieut. Payne, Miss Encker, Miss Stoughton, Baron von Sachs and others.

The most graceful dancer in the room was—a man, the young Senor Recea, attache of the Spanish Legation. He does not dance our "glide," ner yet our "trois temps," nor "hop," but the old-fashioned deux temps, which he has converted into the very peetry of motion.

Almost the only absentee from the list of the invited was the President, who was prevented by official duties from attending.

Miss Redfern will give a large party this evaning to her friend, Miss Edwards, What the Two Houses Are Doing— District fills in Both Houses—The Freedman's Bank Building—The Arrears of Pension Hill—Capitol Notes and Comments. After the reading of the journal in the Senate the Chair hid before that hady a

Senate, the Chair laid before that body a communication from the Scaretary of Wat

in relation to the River and Harbar bill. Potitions and memorials were received and appropriately referred, after which sundry reports were made and placed on the calendar.

munication from the Board of Health of the State of Illinois relative to some necessary steps to prevent the spread of epidemic

The chair laid before the Senate a com-

diseases.

Mr. Morrill, from the Committee on Fi-nance, reported back favorably the bill authorizing the purchase of the Freedman's Bank Building

Freedman's Hank Building for the use of the United States, and asked for the present consideration of the bill. After an explanation by Mr. Morrill the bill was read a third time and passed. The price authorized to be paid is \$250,000.

There being no further reports from committees, the introduction of bills was the next business in order, several of which were introduced and appropriately referred. By Mr. Vance, a bill to incorporate the Potomac Water-power Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Harris presented a resolution that Neal S. Brown be appointed chief clerk while Mr. Shober is acting secretary. Laid over until to-morrow. Mr. Rellins offered a resolution calling on

Mr. Rollins offered a resolution calling on the District Commissioners for the number of liquor licenses in the District; whether any retail dealer or dealers did business after the expiration of his or their license last year, and if so, how many and by what law they were per-mitted to do so. Went over under the

rule.
Senator Rayard called up Senato bill 977,
making an appropriation for the base and
pedestral of a monument to the late RearAdmiral Francis Du Pont, U. S. navy.
The bill appropriates \$10,000. It was
passed without debate.
The Chair laid before the Senate Mr.
Ingalis' resolution in relation to arrears of
pensions, with Mr. Butler's amendment.
Mr. Ingalis yielded the floor to Mr. Williams, of Kentucky, who spoke on the
subject of the tariff.
At the cenelusion of Mr. Williams' re-Miss Anna Farnsworth, a preity Chicago belle, is visiting friends in the city.

The meeting of the Literary Society, which took place at Mr. Kauffman's house Salurday night, was an occasion of unusual interest. There were about thirty guests present, and the paper of the evening was in accord with the wild, beautiful storm that whirled through the streets and mouned an eerie accompaniament to Mr. Kennon's voice. He, it will be remembered, is the civil engineer who laid the tolegraph through Siberia, and who wrote that delightful book, "A Winter in Siberia." His paper Saturday evening was on life in At the cenclusion of Mr. Williams' re-marks, Mr. Ingalis' resolution was taken up, and Mr. Ingalis proceeded to address the Senate thereon.

Bills in the House.

In the House to-day the states were called for the introduction of bills and joint resolutions. The contribution was not as heavy as usual, and very few were of important national interest.

The only local measures were a bill to relieve John W. Thompson from certain taxation; a bill to declare certain county roads public highways, and a joint resolution urging speedy action on increasing the water supply as an absolute necessity.

It is stated that an effort will be made before adjournment to-day to secure final

before adjournment to-day to secure final action on the McCoid resolution declaring polygamists incligible to membership of Congress. Capitol Notes.

Capitol Notes.

The House Appropriations Committee today did nothing but discuss the merits and
demerits of the Indian Appropriation bill.
No conclusion was arrived at.

There seems to be a delay in action in
the Daketa bill now before the House Territories Committee. The bill will be reported favorobly, beyond a doubt.

Commissioner Dudley will appear before
the House Committee on Peusions sext
Friday to present facts with reference to
the settlement of the pensions of veterans
of the Mexican and Indian wars.

Senators and committee clerks still com-

Senators and committee clerks still com-plain of the action of the Senate stationery clerk in the matter of furnishing the proper stationery to committee rooms. There is evidently a screw loose somewhere in this matter, and it should be tightened.

Not less than 6,000 bills have been intro-duced into both Houses of Congress this session, 5,975 of which are private bills, and fully one-half of them introduced by re-quest and for no other purpose than to deplete the Treasury. In the name of a suffer-ing and tax-ridden people, when will this species of demagoguery cease.

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The report published in a Washington paper some time since that the adherents of the Hon. George Q. Cannon, of Utah, were busily engaged looking up the records of certain members of Congress who are known to be antagonistic to him is utterly without foundation. Mr. Carnon says ho has submitted his case to Congress upon its merits, and he will not throw mud at any one who opposes him.

The subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Claims had a special meeting Saturday to hear James H. Hill, supervising architect, relative to the Wilbur claim. The subcommittee consists of Mesers. George and Fair. They took no action in the matter, but will have another meeting next Saturday. This is an old claim growing out of the contract for the building of the New York court-house and post-office. It is one of these claims that need looking after. The bridesmaids will be the bride's sister, her protty guest from New York, Miss Adams, Miss Anna Barnes and Miss Stockton, daughter of the ex-Senator.

The groomsmen will be friends and classmates of Lieut. Harrison, to whom, by the way, we will all owe a grudge for carrying away the very prettlest girl in our society.

The Rented Schools.

The Inspector of Buildings to-day submitted to the Commissioners a lengthy report on the rented school buildings in the District. The report was made in answer to an inquiry from the Commissioners as to whether the were not paying extertionate rents for the articlines. buildings.
The report gives a description of each of the rented schools, with their grarily rental, seating capacity, our.
The total amount paid for rent is \$24,435 per year. The best of the rented buildings is the libres. Apropos, the eleverest flash of wit this season was made by a young Washington lawyer regarding the house they occupy. Its glaring red color offended his eye, and he broke in on a conversation about the number of Queen Anne houses in the neighborhood with the remark, "Well, I suppose if they are Queen Anne's, this belows to the reign of Bloody Mary!"

Mr. and Mrs. Hotchises.

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I'the Inspector of Buildings recomments a reduction of the rent of nearly all the buildings, which, if adopted, will reduce the expense about 10 per cont.

In conclusion, the report antes:

"In making an examination of the rented buildings, if find them with two exceptions buildings, if the them with two exceptions buildings and in many cases damp, rendering them totally unfit for school purposes."

A Successful Confidence Game. recounts of William A. Cook and A. M

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A Sensation at Louisville—Gen. Abe
Buford Renounces the Tart and
Joins the Church.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6.—Gen. Abe
Buford, one of the most famous horsensen
in Kentucky, and a brother of Col. Tom
Buford, who killed Appellate Judge Elliott, attended a revival meeting at Campbell-street Christian Church last evening,
and when the invitation was extended to
those who felt converted to come forward,
he arose, and was the first to advance and
ask to be baptized. His announcement of his
conversion and desire to become a Christian
and a statement that he would renounce
forever certain pursuits in life and quit all
connection with the turf-rooms were made
in a few words and in a tone of sincerity
which produced a profound sensation. His
conversion is to-day the talk of the city.

Small-pex in Philadelphia.

Small-pox in Philadelphia. Small-pox in Philadelphia.
Philadelphia, Feb. 6.—There were 12
deaths from small-pox in the city last week
against 18 the week previous. This
morning's report to the board of health of
total cases shows that the disease is materially abating, and that the number of persons under treatment is but one-third of
the total at this time last year.

off With the Old Love and on With

the New.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 5.—L. C. Lrit\*
ner, a leading grocer, is visiting all the
hotels in search of his wife, who cloped yesnotes in search of his wife, who cloped yes-terday morning with a young carponter named Adolph Britner, while her husband was at church, taking several hundred dollars of his money. It is believed that they have left here for New York.

Ignation and the Hebrews. Sr. Perressumo, Feb. 6.—Gen. Ignational in receiving a delegation of Hebrows said that he agreed to the formation of a Hebrow committee to assist the emigration of their race, and also promised to open the Western frontier to the Hebrows before many months.

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Indians Bemunding More Food.
Winners, Minn., Fob. 6.—Thirty
mounted police have been ordered from
Fort Walsh and Fort McLeod to quiet trouble between ranchmen and Blackfeet Indians, the latter congregating around Ft.
Walsh to demand more food.

No Connection With the Union Gen

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Through the French Embassador at the Vatican, the Pope denies that the Holy See had any connection with the Union Generale.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—An insurrection has oc-curred at Yemen, a principal division of Arabia, and the Turkish troops having joined the insurgents, they hold the chief towns. Another Insurrection in Arabia.

Church Destroyed by Fire. RACINE, Wis., Feb. 6.—The First Methodist Episcopal Church was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$42,000; insurance, \$15,900.

Archbishop Purcell's Critical Con-dition.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Feb. G.—Archbishop Purcell's health is in such a critical state to-day that his death is imminent.

To-day's Stock Quotations.

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Houston & Texas.
Illinois Central.
I., B. & W.
Lake Shore.
Louisville & Nashville
Lake Frie & Western.
Michigan Central.
Missouri Facilic.
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Mannattan Elevated.
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Northwestern.
do. preferred.
N. J. Central.
Northern Pacific.
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Washington Stock Exchange. The following are the closing quotation of the Washington Stock Exchange to-day GOVERNMENTS.

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Georgetown Gasignt Co. 32 42

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Wash. Brick Machine Co. stock. 40

National Bank of the Republic. 150

Talmage says the use of "By George" and "Goodness Gracious" loads to swearing. But it is not convenient for most mm after publing up a stovepipe to get into a pulpit and prance and how!.

"Fears to me your mill goes awfal slow," said an impatient farmer boy to a miller, "I could eat that meel faster a you grind it," "How long do you think you could to it, my last" quoth the miller. "Till I starved to death," answered the loy. FIRE INCURANCE AND GASLIGHT COMPANIES.

MORE TRUTH THAN HUMOR.

How an Overworked Frisco Special Reporter Died in Harness.

Reporter Died in Harness.

"Derick Bodd" in San Francisco Post.

The editor of the "writing down" department of a live contemporary had just finished disinfeating an editorial before sending it in to the printers, when an exhausted looking "special" reporter, with a shiny cost and hungry look, slid into the "victims" chair and said:

"If you please, sir, I haven't brought any copy in to-day. I think, on the whole, I'll resign."

"What the devil do you mean, sir?" growled the slave pen driver, aghast at such audacity from a reportorial peon at \$10 a week.

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"The fact is," said the interviewer, after working off a graveyard cough, "I can't stand it any longer. I'm all broke up,"

"Hungry, ch 7" smeered the boss journalist. "It's singular how the writers on this paper are always sniveling for semething to eat."

eat."
"Tain't so much that," replied the reporter, feebly; "it's these personal interviews that are doing it. You'll have to
put some tougher man in my place; I don't
think I've got the stamina and endurance
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"Anybody licked you to-day?" grawled the editor, "you're a pretty reporter to squeal at being thrown down stairs now and then."

"Oh! I don't mind the throwing out. I'm used to that—but it's the exposure and the fatigue that plays me out: I haven t got the stayinghowers, you see."

"The what?"

"Why, the hang on—the grip—don't you understand? For instance, last week I've been on the Palace Hotel detail to interview noted arrivals; four nights hand running I've had to crawl under those infernally low bedsteads they have at the Palace, and lie there twelve or fourteen hours although the dust and feathers kept out every word the distinguished arrivals said; then, perhaps, along in the morning I'd fall saleep and be butted in the nose a few times by a sweeping machine. Perhaps you imagine that'n pleasant?"

"You should wear one of those patent keyhole nose and eye protectors like the rest of the boys do," said the other. "Bad cold you've got there."

"It'll be the death of me," gasped the special, who had been coughing for five minutes. "I caught it last week on that divorce case on Van Ness avenue. To get at the bottom of facts I had to hide in the bathroom for two days. I kept the tub filled, and every time anybody came round I'd have to dive in to hide myself. Sometimes I couldn't come to the surface to breath for more than an hour."

"That's nothing," abstractedly replied the editor, who was writing a sensational item with the seisors.

"Ain't, ch?" muttered the journalistic warek. "But last night's work lets me out for good. You know I was sent up to skulk round that supervisor's house to work up that sewer steal matter. Well, there was no closet, or any other high glass in the room, so I had to rush up the chimney. I was getting on first-rate, and had both cuffs filled with memorandums when, toward evening, the weather turned chilly, and I'm ble

an inaudible rattle.

It was more than an hour before the editor looked up again, and then he started and said:

"Great Scott! he's dead! Well, this is luck. Here, somebody! lock the door quick, and help me put the corese in the closet until the paper goes to preas!"

And, with a grin of fiendish delight, the "live" quill driver started in on a pathetic account of the sad event, headed "Melancholy Occurrence! Sudden death of a Wellknown Journalist."

Jefferson Davis has declined a dinner of-tered to him by the young men of Memphis, A Western editor who has just died leaves a fortune of 20,000,020. There will be no lilliga-tion over his will.

Whatever clee may be charged against James 6. Blaine, it cannot be said that he alight meet his fate with resignation,—The Judge.

A lawyer's argument, like anger, is often a brief madness. Men who take great interest in their Commercial B hustness-pawnbrokers. - Boston Commercial Buildin.

She "Paisy, air you extetle?" He "Say, what air you givin us?" She "You know—air you fond of broken crockery, and them things?" The Judge.

The latest resthetle slang the halfes use when

The latest resthetic stang the ladies use when reproving their admiring gentlemen friends is. "You flatter too awfully perfectly much." Philadelphia Belletia.

A Somerville shoemaker advertises to make temperance boots and shoes, or, in other words, boots and shoes, that are nover so tight as to be disagreeable.—Somerville Journal.

as to be disagreeable.—Somercille Journal.
Statistics show that women commit suitedement frequently on Sunday. It is on that day that the number of having to wear last season's bonnet is most keenly felt.—Spracess Herdid.

The new cable line of street railway which has been building in Chicago some six months was successfully put increation on Saturday. The line occupies State street, and the huge machinery which operates it is at Twenty-second street. second street.

Brown (Philistine) —"I heard it was all "off between you and Miss Roweshett." Woobbison (esthete)—"Ya-as. Incompatibility of complexion—she don't suit my furnichar!

Pat, ir., the answer to inquiry by Saxon tourist: "There's folve of us, yer Honor, and the baby." Saxon: "And are you the eldest?" Fat, Jr.: "Tam, yer Honor, at prisent."—London Pench.

Pat, 3r.: "Tam'yer Honor, at prisent."—London Ponch.

The microphone or sound magnifier is to be made useful as a means of giving warning in advance of explosions of the damp. M do hessi, a French scientist, says that such explosions are always proceeds by unfulations too feethe to be detected by the number of the income of the best of the income of the proposes to cautified in the proper Theathtean in the coal mines uncrossisting rapids and microphones, which will give notice of approaching dauger.

In Spain electricity is new depended upon the revert military consulpts from evading duty by practicing fraud as to their stature, which they cometimes do by bending their kness. A measuring post has been devised by winding show the person being measured stands erset the hind part of the knes belief forms against electrical apparatus which keeps two being finging. The least bending of oan kness causes a section of the ringing. A mird bell is runs when the alding had on the measuring part course in contrast with the major's head, and thus a correct measurement is indicated by the simultaneous ringing of three bells.

Edward A, Freeman, the historian bekanness and the course in the course of t